



## THE NECESSITY OF PREPARATION.

Oh, what peace we often forfeit,  
Oh, what needless pain we bear,  
All because we do not earnestly  
Everything to God in prayer.

The sweet hour of prayer has often brought us great victories. It is of the utmost necessity that no matter what our sphere of life may be, the preparation is made for every responsible undertaking. Prayer is the preparation for the Christian's life and duty; and whether the task be great or small, we should "Take it to the Lord in prayer."

God does not judge our prayers from the standpoint of the elegance with which they are expressed; nor does length count anything with Him, but the value of our prayers depends only on their sincerity.

The "effective fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." There was once an old man who used to sit in a corner of his church whenever, on Sundays, it was at all possible for him to attend. From his point of vantage he would watch the door, and, singling out some young man, would pray for him till he saw him come forward and join the church. Then he would single out another and commence to pray for him in like manner, until he witnessed a similar result, and so on, until at the end of twenty years he had seen many young men thus take their stand for Christ. This fact was not known in anyone until it was disclosed to the Pastor when the old man lay on his death bed. God truly answered the old man's prayers.

It may be that some one has earnestly prayed for you—that you should seek God, that you should be yourself for some particular local work, or, perhaps, that you should consecrate your life for the salvation of others, and become an Officer in The Salvation Army. And it may be that you have not been quite clear as to what you should do in this respect. Well, let me enjoin you to "Take it to the Lord in prayer" and seek His guidance.

The Week of Self-Denial will, perhaps, bring trials and difficulties hitherto unknown to us, and especially to Young People. Let us then remember the strength and grace which we may obtain for every time of need by making application to our Heavenly Father, who will supply all our needs out of His riches in glory.—W. C. A.

[Brief facts and incidents descriptive of Salvation Army life and work are always wanted for publication in the "War Cry." They should be addressed, The Editor, "The War Cry," Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.]

## WITH AND WITHOUT CHRIST

During a visit to a morgue in the United States, one of our Envoys recognized in the remains of a man one who had been his chum many years ago, says the "Social News." "How different," he mused, "and might have been if he had sought the Saviour! Primal life brought the Envoy to Christ; the same life with Christ brought him to the morgue and a purper's grave."

## THE ARMY OF THE WORLD.

An Indian gentleman in conversation with one of our Officers at the opening of a new House in Madras, India, said: "How very much the Indian admired the spirit of The Salvation Army. 'You come to our country,' he proceeded, 'you

## THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

## PRAYER TOPICS.

1. Pray for a great-spirited spiritual revival to attend the Week of Prayer.

2. Pray for all special meetings for spiritual uplift and blessing.

## DAILY HOME READINGS.

SUN. April 27.—Obedience, Deuteronomy 10:12-22; 11:1-20.

MON. April 28.—Land of Promise, Deuteronomy 11:10-28.

TUES. April 29.—Sacrifice of Joy, Deuteronomy 12:1-8.

WED. April 30.—Teeth for God, Deuteronomy 14:2-26; 15:7-20.

THURS. May 1.—God Must Choose, Deuteronomy 17:14-19; 18:15-21; 19:14-15.

FRI. May 2.—Rules of War, Deuteronomy 20:1-20.

SAT. May 3.—Merciful Orders, Deuteronomy 22:1-11; 23:1-11 and 24:1-21.

## HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston)

The excuse is often made by the Christian, "We have so little time for prayer."

I know this busy electric age is crowded with work and duty, and there seems very little opportunity for the old-fashioned, quiet meditation, which made the saints of old so strong and confident. But, perhaps, herein is to be found our mistake, and the cause of spiritual "inertia" and failure. We find that the busier our Saviour's life was, the more time He took to pray, often sealing away from the pressing crowd which thronged His steps, into the mountain top alone to pray. Even when He did not have time for food, He found time to pray.

"He prayeth best who loveth best."

Prayer is necessary; it is oil to the lamp, the food to the spiritual palace, the electric current which keeps upon the communication with the unseen.

Prayer does many things for us. God gives light in prayer, and reveals His will in times of perplexity. God gives assurance in prayer; clears away the fog and lears, the doubts and misgivings.

He gives peace in prayer; calms the temptations billows which sweep over our souls in times of sorrow and darkness. The Lord gives confidence and courage through prayer.

The Lord gives His Holy Spirit in prayer, with His inspiration, joy, and comfort. He does not always give the answer we seek, but He gives submission through prayer.

eat of the same kind of food as we do, you adopt our national dress; in fact, you make yourselves to be one with us. We hear of the British army—or the Japanese army—of the armies of other countries, but your Army is the Army of the world." This testimony of appreciation, says the Indian "War Cry," was from a high-caste and well-educated Brahmin, who was also a Judge of the Civil Court of Madras.

## HOW TO SAVE TIME.

If you would make the best use of your time, look after the minutes, says the New Zealand "War Cry." Keep a strict account of every hour of your time for a single week,

Perhaps you will say: "Why does He not answer my prayer and remove the pain I suffer?" He may be working you in the same furnace as He passed through—for "He learned obedience by the things which He suffered." He will answer your prayer as the mother answers the pleadings of her little child, not always granting what is asked for, but always giving what the mother-heart sees is best for its future good.

"Papa," said a tiny little girl, "I wish you would ask God to answer my prayer. I have such a little voice, and I am afraid God will not hear me for the singing of the angels. He would hear your big voice."

"Why, my dear, God would stop all the music to hear and answer a little girl's prayer." I cannot say that God will stop the heavenly choir to hear our petitions, but, however humble our request He will hear and answer in His own time, for the fulfilling of His best purposes.

It is profitable to pray. All the spiritually great of all ages have been men and women of persistent prayer. It was when Ruth turned aside to rest in the heat of the noon-day, that the master, Boaz, gave orders that she was to have a better opportunity to glean, and it will be so with us, when we take time to wait upon the Lord, our efforts will be crowned with blessing, then we shall come from His presence clothed with power andunction for service. If Christ, who was God as well as man, felt that He needed prayer, how much more do we need heart-to-heart, day-by-day, hour-by-hour communication with God. He prayed because He was man. Even in Him, humanity at its best, feeble and dependent, was not sufficient for itself, but daily dependent upon God. He bade His disciples "Come apart."

"Come, come," He said, "O soul oppressed and weary."

Come to the shadows of My desert rest;

Come, walk with me, far from life's halibut disports,

And peace shall breathe like music in thy breast.

Art thou bewildered by contesting voices,

Sick to thy soul of party, noise, and strife?

Come, leave it all, and seek that solitude

Where thou shalt learn of Me a purer life."

## THEY WONDERED WHY.

The weary one had rest, the sad had joy, the blind had sight.

And wondered how?

A ploughman singing at his work had prayed.

"Lord, help them now."

Away in foreign lands they wondered how.

Their feeble words had power?

At home the Soldiers, two or three, had prayed.

To pray an hour,

Yes, we are always wondering, wondering how.

Because we do not see

Some one invisible, perhaps, and far away.

On bended knee.

## THE POWER OF A SONG.

(Continued from Page 10)

New Year's Day was at hand, and the mother was, if possible, thinking even more about her son. She did not write to him on his other occasions, but simply wrote her prayer for him on a sheet of notepaper, and sent it to him, in the earnest hope that it would turn his thoughts to God and lead him to seek salvation.

It was New Year's Eve in Winnipeg, and the Watchmen's services in the Salvation Army Halls were in full swing. Only a few minutes of the old year were left, when a young man stepped softly into the porch of one of the Halls. The door leading into the room where the meeting was being held was partly open, and the young man listened. They were singing

"Tell mother I'll be there."

In answer to her prayer.

Like a flash, a vision of his mother came into his mind, and, conscience-stricken, he entered the meeting. At the close, while the city clocks and church bells were still announcing the dawn of the New Year he knelt at the Mercy Seat.

"I want the words of that song you were singing about the wandering boy," he said to the Officer, as they shook hands. No sooner had he dotted them down, than he ran from the Hall to the nearest telegraph office, and on one of the provided forms wrote these words:

"Tell mother I'll be there."

In answer to her prayer.

Her wandering boy—"Mercy."

"It's a New Year's gift to mother," he explained to the telegraph operator as he counted up the words on the cable.

A week or two later, the young man learned that at the very hour when he stood at the door of the Army Hall, his mother, three thousand miles away, was on her knees, praying for him.

## JOLLY BELGIANS.

But the Belgians are, I fancy, about the jolliest people in Europe, says a writer in "All the World."

Dancing, indoors or out, is their special recreation. I have heard them go singing to their work before six o'clock in the morning, and yet they keep in the singing, and often join in the singing, in every church of every sort shut up most evenings of the week, and the Army fairly let loose upon them, do you wonder that I reckon I have to gratefully to The Army wherever it shows itself as utterly different from the conventional sermon-hearing folk?

"Prayer is a sign that we want God, and no less a sign that God wants us."

## The Boy that Disappeared

A Story of The Salvation Army Help and Enquiry Department

By BRIGADIER EILEEN DOUGLAS.

## CHAPTER I.—THE SEARCH FOR GEORGE.

"Poor little sheep that strayed away, Lost in the wind and the rain."

When George Robinson

Senior opened the door of the small country home where his wife and children were

quartered for the time being with his wife's mother, and entered the tiny kitchen alone, there ensued a scene of consternation and dismay.

"What have you done with George?" demanded his wife, terror in her eyes.

Her husband shook his head and dropped heavily into a nearby chair.

"George, where is the child?" said the grandmother.

"I don't know," he answered.

"I've hunted the whole town, over and over, and can't find a trace of him!"

"Why, I—I never heard of such a thing!" gasped his aunt. "Did you, Hannah?"

But Hannah was far past speech, she sat white and dumb as one turned to stone.

"What nonsense, George!" said the grandmother testily. "How could a bright, intelligent boy that is well used to travelling get lost in a town like Riverton? Isn't he ten years old?"

"Just ten," the unhappy father answered. "But I tell you he is lost, and the police have hunted the place for the last two days."

As the days passed by, days so long and yet so short, it seemed as if it must be true. Either little George Robinson was lost, or else he had mysteriously and completely disappeared from the face of the earth, leaving no trace.

Up to this Mrs. Robinson had not to say been really uneasy. It never occurred to her that anything could have happened to George, even in the confusion of an outgoing and incoming regiment; they had been through that sort of thing many times before.

Her husband was a time-expired man, and they had just landed at the Riverton barracks when the arrival of another "time-expired" batch caused their detachment to be hastily ordered off to Millward, from where they would be dispersed, with railroad tickets to whatever their several destinations might be.

Poor Mrs. Robinson had been hands full with packing, looking after the luggage, and caring for George and his younger brother,

Even to Canadian readers, Brigadier Douglas needs no introduction. For many years she was Associate Editor of "All the World," and during that long and interesting period her stories and sketches were read wherever Army literature penetrated. Poor health has regrettably greatly limited her output of late, but we earnestly hope that her reappearance in print may be taken as a sign of returning strength.

"The Boy that Disappeared" is published by courtesy of the New York "War Cry." We need scarcely add that the Help and Enquiry Department, whose good work the story represents, is also a valued feature of the Canadian Social operations.—Ed.

and a baby sister not three months old. She was the "mum of the house" as well as the mother. Her husband was not the sort of man that took kindly to responsibility, and was prone to drown care in strong drink on each and every opportunity.

breakfast at a men's mess, and were consequently much excited thereat.

"Now, mind, George, if we aren't on hand at eleven we'll be left behind, and we'll not see grandpa and auntie to-morrow."

"No fear I'll be late," laughed

me and baby; he'll be here in a minute."

But minute after minute passed and no George. Eddie knew nothing about him, for they had breakfasted at different messes.

But even when train time had arrived and he did not appear, Mrs. Robinson was not alarmed. It was annoying and provoking that the father should have to stay and hunt him up, but that was all. Her one anxiety as they steamed out of the station was that his father would get to drinking and thrash him when he found him. But that he would fail to find him never entered into her head.

They did everything they could think of to find the boy. Indeed, the search probably tired the mother over days that she threatened to shake her reason. Of course, the man George had breakfasted with was communicated with at once. Joseph Phillips had made a great pet of the little fellow, and the two were devoted to each other. He wrote at once in much concern, saying that he had not seen the boy since, he left the breakfast table to go back to his mother.

The matter was put into the hands of a lawyer, the police did their best, and advertisements in various newspapers brought no result. It seemed incredible that a ten-year-old boy could disappear so suddenly and completely, and yet not a word of it was in his mind that all this happened more than fifty years ago! There was no "poor man's lawyer" in those days, neither were there any magazines and papers with special columns for inquiry and help. A lawyer meant money and detectives were a costly addition.

Days ran into weeks, and weeks into months, and not a single clue as to the disappearance of little George Robinson was forthcoming.

CHAPTER II.—A SHOEMAKER'S SHOP.

"And the poor little sheep was lone-

some.

For the wind and the rain were cold."

That Monday morning, when little George went whooping off to breakfast with his friend Joe Phillips married for him the day of his childhood, Phillips was a great friend of the Robinson family, having travelled with them on more than one long journey. Mrs. Robinson (Continued on Page 16.)

"But you're not my uncle," George indignantly protested. "I won't say you are!"

portunities. If it had not been for the young baby she would never have left the hunting of George to him; she would have waited and looked for the child herself.

The orders were there every man, woman, and child were to muster at eleven o'clock precisely or else be left behind. Mrs. Robinson impressed this fact on the two boys, who each had received an invitation to

the child: "You bet, I want to see them as much as you do!" and he threw his arms round her neck and pressed a good-bye kiss on her cheek. Proudly and tenderly she looked after the handsome little fellow. He was such a dear, and so affectionate!

When the huge sounded Eddie came galloping over to her, shouting, "Where's George?"

## THE EFFECTUAL FERVENT PRAYER OF A RIGHTEOUS MAN AVAILETH MUCH.



David Brainerd prayed for the salvation of the heathen.

George Muller prayed for the support of his orphanage.

The Army's beloved Founder, as he lives in our memories.

John Knox said: "Give me Scotland or I die!"

Chas. Finney asked a blessing at a time when the party were touched to tears.









## GENERAL ORDER

**SELF-DENIAL, 1915.**  
The Commission has decided that the Annual Week of Prayer will be observed throughout the Dominion and Newfoundland from April 27th to May 3rd, inclusive. The Week of Self-Denial will commence on May 4th and conclude on May 10th.

After Saturday, March 29th, no Special Efforts or Demonstrations for the raising of money (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) must take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.  
**SYDNEY MALDMENT,**  
Chief Secretary.

## Gazette

**Promotions:—**  
Captain Eliza J. Newell to be Ensign.  
Lieutenant Sarah Reid to be Captain.

**DAVID M. REES,**  
Commissioner.

## THE WAR CRY

PRINTED FOR THE Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 11 Albert Street, Toronto.

## DO YOU PRAY?

Who that knows the true worth of prayer was ever unwilling to extol its virtues and blessings? If we could bring together all the beautiful words that have been truly uttered and written in praise of prayer, what an unexampled collection of commendation we should have!

But that might, unfortunately, still leave thousands of men and women just as where they are with regard to prayer as a power in their own lives—leave them, that is, distant admirers of its qualities and benefits in a general way, but utter strangers to its transforming influence in their own hearts.

We simply ask, therefore, in connection with this blessed Week of Prayer, Do you really pray—Do you enjoy conscious fellowship with God every day? Or do you pray only when you cannot avoid doing so—is your communion broken by tragic lapses into indifference, cold-heartedness, and sin? Oh, the bitter disappointment of such a living death!

## TO LIVE LONG—

**WORK AND MORE WORK!**  
Owing to some unaccountable accident in the short paragraph, the spirit of which could not but give offence to every good Salvationist that read it, "found its way" into a remote corner of our last issue. It did not consist of more than four lines, but for fear our readers might conclude that any Salvationist could for one moment entertain such a doctrine, we repeat the paragraph only to expose the fallacy it contains. Certainly no member of the Editorial Staff ever accepted it as "sound doctrine."

"Sticks on the windward side of a camp-fire," it says, "burn the fire and die out the soonest; a strenuous life is seldom a long one." The cheerful moral being, apparently, "If you want to live long, take it as easy as you can."

Who, now, know who the author of so ridiculous a statement may be, but his words remind us of the tired old lady who was longing for Heaven because there she would have

## Remarkable Spiritual Results

ATTEND THE CAMPAIGNS OF

## The General and Mrs. Booth

On another page we give brief descriptions of the Easteride campaigns conducted by The General and Mrs. Booth in the Old Country. But the special attention of our comrades should, it seems to us, be directed to the spiritual results that attended those meetings. Seventy-five seekers at Barrow and sixty-five at Birmingham on Good Friday, and one hundred and ninety-six at Hull for Easter—these results would be commendable in any case, but they are increased with added importance when it is remembered that the gatherings our Leaders thus conducted were, we believe, their first in those cities since The General came to his present position. The abundant and continued blessing of God upon the work of himself and Mrs. Booth is cause for profound gratitude.

May we also say, with a full sense of The Army's utter dependence upon the favour of God, that those outpourings promise well for The General's eagerly-anticipated campaign in the Dominion.

## For Christ's Sake

BY THE COMMISSIONER

## CHAPTER III.—FOLLOWING THE MASTER.

In these papers I have touched on the point "For Others' Sake." I have spoken a little of "For one's own sake," and now I turn to a subject which must be intimately connected with both of these—I mean, "For Christ's Sake."

Self-Denial Week now steps over our threshold. We have looked forward to it, and the time has come when we shall not only gather in the money for the work, but also by personal Self-Denial during one week, show our love to Christ, who, for thirty-three years, denied Himself for our sakes. Now, for His sake, we are going to renounce something. For Christ's sake we will go further in Self-Denial than we have usually gone in following Him.

Yes, in deeds of love and self-sacrifice we may be sure we are following the Master. "Self-Denial," said Mrs. Booth, The Army Mother, in a phrase that will live as long as the Movement lasts—"Self-Denial will prove your love to Christ," and there is no better way of initiating the life of Jesus than by denying self for His sake.

**"IT WAS QUITE WORTH THE SACRIFICE."**  
What beautiful instances of this actual following of Christ we meet in The Army! Some time ago, two of our women Officers came in visitation, across a poor woman and her children, who, on account of the husband's drinking habits, were reduced to the verge of starvation. The financial resources of the Officers were necessarily slender, but something had to be done at once. One of them hurried off to prepare a bowl of gruel for the mother and food for the children; meanwhile the other had set to work at cleaning the room, the women, and the little ones, and in such the same fashion they continued to wait on this family for three weeks.

When the husband saw the kindness of the Army Officers his hardened heart was broken—he wept. Persuaded, by and by, to attend a meeting, he sought salvation; the wife also became converted; and the family soon left the wretched "Noah's Ark," as they called their lodging-house home, and moved into a little cottage, and now, as happy Salvationists, they are as unlike what they once were as it is possible to imagine.

"But how did you manage it?" the Divisional Commander asked the Captain. "How did you get food for them?"

"Oh," the lassie replied, "Lieutenant and I lived on bread and margarine to do it, but it was quite worth the sacrifice."

**ARE YOU READY—OFFICER, SOLDIER, FRIEND?**

That is the spirit of the Master—Self-Denial for His sake. When we see all around us dying men and women, when we see children that mourn with hunger and cold when we see all about us the destruction of souls, and when we consider all the spiritual distress prevailing in the heathen world—then shall we not in one sentence declare that all we can possibly do to bring about a better state of things, shall be done for Christ's sake?

Are you ready? Officer, Soldier, Friend, Reader of these lines—are you ready to do what the Lord calls you to do in prayer and Self-Denial?

May God give us a fervent spirit, in order that we, for others' and for Christ's sake, may be ready and willing to contribute and to be consecrated to the following of our Divine Example!

"to do nothing for ever and ever."

Strenuous! It is better to wear our

rust out. It does not necessarily fol-

low that a strenuous life is a short

one. That depends largely upon the

river upon which one eats too

much. But even though the asser-

tion were correct and the strenuous

life were always a short one, we

should unhesitatingly say, Give us

the strenuous life! Let us live with

all our powers while we may. That

is the only life, worthy of an im-

mortal soul—the only life worth

anything either to God or to man.

**GOING TO THE**

**ROOT OF THE MATTER**

Speaking in Toronto recently,

Miss Annie T. Gawley said that her

experience went to prove that the

only really effective rescue work

was based on conversion. Miss

Gawley was speaking particularly of

women and girls, and the matron

of every Salvation Army Rescue

Home would unhesitatingly speak in

the same sense.

## PERSONALIA

The Commissioner visited Ottawa on Tuesday, April 15th, at the request of the Old Age Pension Committee, which desired him to give evidence on questions affecting the proposed introduction of the scheme in Canada. On Thursday the Commissioner leaves Toronto to conduct the Young People's Day in Winnipeg.

The Chief Secretary, who also leaves on Thursday, will remain in the West for about two weeks, to visit a number of Corps in the North-West Division. We are pleased to announce that Colonel Mackin, looking much better after his furlough, is back at headquarters, where he is already immersed in the duties of his appointment as Field Secretary.

Both the Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin have greatly benefited by their few weeks' rest. The Colonel is presiding at a special musical meeting at the Toronto Temple on Thursday, 17th inst.

Brigadier Hargrave, the Young People's Secretary, and Major DeBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, are among those who will be present at the Winnipeg Young People's Day. Afterwards the Brigadier will conduct an extended campaign throughout the North-West and Pacific Divisions in the interests of the Young People's and Candidates' Departments, and Major DeBrisay will transact business connected with the Women's Social Department.

We are able to announce that Major Simco and Ensign Raven, late of Ligar Street, Toronto, have been appointed to take charge of Vancouver I. Corps. At present the Major and her assistant are on furlough.

Ensign Miller recently visited Quebec, in connection with property matters, and on Sunday, April 12th, led the meetings at Montreal I. Corps.

Staff-Captain Sims, of Winnipeg, recently visited the Stony Mountain Penitentiary of Manitoba, and interviewed a large number of men. The Warden, also the Prison Chaplain, greeted the Staff-Captain most kindly.

Adjutant Jessie Pearson, of Calgary, has been appointed to take charge of the St. John Rescue Home and Hospital.

Ensign Ellen Horwood, late of Winnipeg, is appointed to take charge of the Ottawa Children's Home, and Ensign Emily Jones to the Calgary Rescue Home, in charge. We understand that Mr. Paley, the Director of the Salvation Army's large and excellently conducted Printing Works at St. Albans, England, may shortly pay a brief visit to Toronto.

Adjutant and Mrs. Watson, formerly of the West Indies, who have been on a long furlough, are being transferred to the Canadian Territory, and are taking charge of Orillia.

(Continued on Page 11.)

From its modest beginning in England, the present Mrs. Booth took charge of The Army's first Rescue Home, conversion has been the first principle of the Rescue Work. It is only in this application to broken and desolate men as well as to friendless and despairing women.

To a soldier, it was as certain failure. Better shutting up than merely tinkering with such

April 26, 1913

April 26, 1913

## SOMETHING ACCOMPLISHED!

The joy of helping a vigorous and growing concern

BUOYANCY OF SPIRIT—APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICERSHIP—CALLING FOR THE ARMY—FACTS THAT STRONGLY SPEAK

Among the evidences of growth and development that have marked the work of The Army in the Dominion during the last twelve months, the most striking of all is one that is too tangible even to be seen. "The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth." So it is with the spirit of a Movement. It may be as difficult to trace the distant upsurings of the spirit of increased devotion and readiness to fight, as it may be almost impossible confidently to trace the final outflowings of that uprising. And yet nothing is more certain than that a new spirit has come over the face of things.

Personality and the power of example may supply a partial explanation, and we ought at once to say that no man in the wide Dominion has toiled with more devotion, more sacrifice of personal comfort, or more unceasingly than the Commissioner, whom God preserve amid his many labours. But personality, for example, do not explain everything, and in the end one can only gratefully acknowledge the good hand of God upon His work.

Almost everything depends upon the spirit of a man or movement. Ask any Officer in the Dominion, and you will be told that a hopeful, buoyant confidence prevails throughout the Territory. We have ourselves seen powerful proof of this, but we base our assertion on the assurance of those who are in a better position to know than a comparative stranger would be.

It is tangible as that evidence of development may be, it is at the same time, as comrades and friends will realize, of the first importance for The Army.

We have mentioned the difficulty of tracing the outcome of such a spirit. To one or two, however, which are so clearly outlined for us that he who runs may read, we may well point. To begin with, then, we name the greatly-increased number of applications for Officership within the period under review. We may be permitted to say that there are now nearly two hundred Candidates on the rolls, whose applications are either already settled with a view of entering Training for the next Session, or are still under consideration. Ninety-one accepted Candidates entered Training during the year, the greatest number in the history of The Army in Canada.

It is, we are assured, quite probable that there were sufficient accommodations at the Training College, the next Session, might number 150 Cadets, and that half the number would be young men.

In the fair and exceptionally prosperous West, young men are offering themselves for the work of The Army. At one Corps out there we have seven Candidates.

It is gratifying to know that in addition to all the new applications received, numbers of comrades who for various causes had

felt it necessary to withdraw from Officership, are returning to the front.

We leave these facts to speak for themselves. One other outgrowth of the spirit we have mentioned is the strong, insistent cry for extension and reopening that reaches our leaders. Had they but the necessary men and women, a great advance in the direction of Corps to be opened might be made in the West, as well as in Ontario, and then the Men's and Women's Social Work also offers remarkable opportunities for development were the Officers available.

Turning to other phases of Army Warfare, we might speak of the soil-saving results which here and there, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, have been abundant; of the Young People's Work, in which the substantial progress gained cannot on the one hand be separated from the practical Councils conducted by the Commissioner in various parts of the Territory, or on the other, from the appointment, a few months ago, of the Divisional Chancellors, with direct responsibility for the interests of the Children and Young People; of the Men's Social Work, a feature of which has been the determined efforts made to bless and help spiritually the thousands of men who nightly come under The Army's care, attractive meeting rooms having been provided in Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto, and Halifax; of the Women's Social Work, in which the opening of Khilnash House, an Industrial Home in Winnipeg, has been, perhaps, the most conspicuous feature; of the Immigration Department, which is doing excellent work in bringing out great numbers of men, women, and children; or of the Property Department, which has had the most remarkable year of its history, as we have previously explained in the "War Cry."

We might also remind our readers of the great confidence reposed in The Army, both by Governments and people, as illustrated, for instance, by the splendid effort of the citizens of Toronto, under the presidency of the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir John M. Gildon, in favour of the Canadian Memorial for The Army's beloved Founder. But these things need not now be emphasized. We would only add that—

They speak eloquently of health and vitality at the heart of The Army, as well as of progress in all its branches.

They cannot but provide cause for great thanksgiving to God for His continued favour and blessing; and

They must, we feel sure, most heartily commend The Army to the sympathy and generous support of our friends in connection with the Self-Denial Effort.

There is inspiration in supporting a vigorous and growing organization; one that, where the need is deepest and most urgent, is right there all the time.

And that is The Salvation Army.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCIL

CONDUCTED AT LONDON BY

## The Commissioner

"A SPLENDID DAY"—ABOUT 150 YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT—"CONFESSING AND FORSAKING, CLAIMING AND CONSECRATING"—FORTY-NINE SURRENDERS.

**"A SPLENDID DAY"** in Thy courts is better than a thousand.

Such a "thousand other-wise," as some versions of the Bible read. Such must surely have been the feelings of the one hundred and fifty or more Young People of the London Division, after the splendid day they had with the Commissioner on Sunday, April 13th. It was truly a splendid day in every way.

First, place, glorious spring weather prevailed, making all feel as blithe as the birds that twittered on the tree branches. And every one, from the State to the street, were to be found huddling at the Mercy Seat, confessing their failures and heart backslidings, renouncing the "curse" that came from the earth, and meeting the Lord whole-heartedly, and claiming power to walk in the Light. Forty-nine thus openly came forward, and many glorious victories were gained over worldliness, pride, ill-temper, fear, and other hidden roots of evil.

Another standpoint from which the day could be described is spiritual. Not less than attendance and uniform. No fewer than seventy-six of those present had come from Corps outside London, some of them travelling sixty or seventy miles. There were contingents from Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Wingham, and Stratford. And out of the total number at the Conference, not less than two-thirds were full or part unit-form.

The day was also "splendid" as regards spiritual blessings, and as regards results. It was, in fact, strengthening of the stakes that the Young People had already driven down upon the foundation of re-

pentance towards God and faith in Jesus Christ. To many, however, the spirit of God came to roost in sin, and so came to the Young People of the present.

In this sense these Young People's Councils are vital to the future of The Army, and all Salvationists should earnestly pray for their success. This is the fourteenth Young People's Day that the Commissioner has conducted in Canada, and there is abundant testimony to the increasing devotion and spirituality of the Young People who have been privileged to attend them.

Early in the morning session of the London Council the Commissioner was at some pains to explain how the Young People could make the most of the day.

He pointed out the need of their own souls. He warned them not to allow their minds to wander. He urged them to make it an occasion of self-examination, and to aim at securing the blessing they stood most in need of. And he bade them take a hearty part in the praying and singing.

The Commissioner is a firm believer in the complete sincerity of Salvationist Young People. They may have limitations and shortcomings, he affirms, "but if we can only get them to see what God's will is, they will do it."

He devoted the three sessions to a close consideration of the principles which it is right to assume must influence God in the choice of His servants. "The more you understand these principles," he said, "the better chance will you have of making a success of your life."

As the Council proceeded, the Commissioner got very close to the hearts of the Young People, and it was evident that his words were striking deep. They followed him with the closest attention, their faces clearly reflecting the hunger and thirst after righteousness that was within their hearts.

When he touched on such subjects as daring to stand alone for Christ, conquering hesitating sins, and things that spoil the lives and mar the service of Young People, the faces before him became most thoughtful, while shades of doubt began to chase the former looks of confident assurance from the faces of some.

The Commissioner concluded his appeals with a clarion call to service. He pointed to the open doors of opportunity, and to the need of children, in the Corps, in the Social Work, in the Missionary Work, and to the need of consecrated men and women.

## A CLEVER LIEUTENANT.

How She Outwitted a Drinker—Some Telling Figures.

Candidate Harris, of Moose Jaw, was with us for the week-end, April 5th and 6th. Our Kneecrill, which has been steadily growing in numbers, was led by Brother Venables and Brother Little. The Band took its own open-air meeting and the Soldiers there. Ensign Miller read the lesson.

In the afternoon Adjutant Scott dedicated the little one of Brother and Sister Scherer (Evelyn May). Twelve months ago Brother and Sister Scherer were converted, and they are now leaving us to go away to the borders. Candidate Harris led the testimonies, and the Band played "Perseverance."

At night the theatre was packed. Lieutenant Maxwell read the lesson, and also spoke of a young man she had met while selling "War Cry" in one of the hotels. She asked him to give up drink and have no more that night, and then received his promise. The Lieutenant left and went to two other hotels, and then met the same man again vowing to release him from his promise, so that he could have one more drink, but she remained talking to him until it was too late to get any more to drink!

Secretary Reynolds' quarterly report on the Corps is good. We have had eighty-two for salvation fifty for consecration, and the Band and Corps are in a good spiritual state. All day on Sunday we had twenty-four Bandmen out, which was good, as our number is only twenty-six. At the close of the day we had five souls for salvation, making a total of eleven for the week. Adjutant Scott and Lieutenant Maxwell are in charge.

## "THE WAY OF THE CROSS."

Captain Weeks, with Brother T. Laurie, of Headquarters, recently visited Parliament Street and Toronto 1, Corps, for the purpose of giving the Illustrations lecture "The Way of the Cross." There was a good attendance at the former Corps and the Hall at Toronto 1.

At both Corps people were of the opinion that for deep spiritual effect and instruction, the service would be hard to beat.

## Fenelon Falls.

For the week-end, April 5th and 6th, we had with us our Chancellor, Staff-Captain Bloss. His visit was much appreciated, says T. W. Groulx were good. On Sunday evening the Staff-Captain enrolled a recruit as a Soldier. Two others who were to have been enrolled at the same time were unavoidably absent. While here, the Staff-Captain introduced our newly-acquired Corps Cadets.

## Dundas.

Six recruits were sworn in on Sunday afternoon, April 6th, says E. L. and new colours were presented to the Band, the colours being donated by the Bandmaster. The Band Colour-Sergeant gave an impressive testimony.

The meetings of the week-end, including Kneecrill, were well attended, and finances were good.

Sunday, March 6th, was devoted to the interests of the Young People at Ridgeview, says E. C. On Monday a junior demonstration took place. Success crowned the efforts of Captain Treasurer and Lieutenant Nutting.

## News From the Field

## Yorkville.

On Sunday, April 6th, the meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers. In the afternoon, Captain Hobbs enrolled fourteen Soldiers. On Wednesday night, Corps Sergeant Major (Goff), assisted by several of the new Soldiers, led the meeting. Brother Hackett taking the lesson, and one soul came back to God. On Sunday, April 13th, Major Phillips was with us. Twenty comrades turned out to Kneecrill. In the afternoon, the Major committed thirty-eight Local Officers, including the Songsters. At the close of the night meeting, one soul surrendered.

The open-air attendance, says M. E. P., were good. Fifty-three comrades were on the march at night.

## Hamilton III.

For week-end, April 5th and 6th, Brigadier Taylor, of Toronto, was with us. For several weeks we had anticipated his visit, and we were not disappointed. His Bible addresses tended, finances good, and one soul professed salvation. The Brigadier's lecture on "Life in the Training College" was enlightening to many Soldiers and friends, and was truly appreciated. The Corps is still growing.

Last Sunday night, April 6th, six souls got saved at New Westminster. B. C. One young man was under conviction from the start of the meeting, but after a struggle, says E. S., came out for God. One of the converts testified in our Monday night's meeting and also in our Soldiers' meeting on the following Tuesday. Captain and Mrs. Hodgson, lately of Prince Rupert, were with us, also for Monday night's meeting.

## Red Deer, Alta.

We recently had with us, Major McLean and Captain Cox, with a lantern service on the life of our late General. This was greatly enjoyed. Sergeant Major Smith, of Edmonton, was also here on Sunday, April 6th, when the people turned out well. Three souls got saved. Captain Liddan is in charge.

## Prince Albert.

On Easter Sunday and Monday, we had with us Captain and Mrs. Hunt. The meetings, well conducted, were much appreciated.

On Tuesday, we had with us Major McLean accompanied by Captain Cox. They gave us a lecture on the life, work, and death of our departed General. A good crowd was present, and enjoyed the lecture.

## Fernie, B. C.

The local Officers were commissioned on Sunday, April 6th, by Captain McLean, no change, however, being made from last year's disposition. The meetings in the jail on Sunday last Sunday by Band Sergeant Ramsay, says E. B., resulted in two young men, who had been prisoners, coming to the Mercy Seat, and claiming salvation.

Ten souls recently sought salvation at Elliston, Nfld., and several other good promise of becoming Soldiers.

## Chester (Toronto).

The meetings of April 12th and 13th were led by the Band, assisted by the Brigade of Cadets. On the Saturday night, a musical meeting was given to a good audience. Bandmaster Jenner being in charge. The Bandmaster also took prominent part in the Sunday's meetings, and with the help of the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Parsons, made the day very profitable to all who attended. The Bandmen showed an splendid spirit. Sixty-four persons were present at the Holiness meeting, and at night there were forty-four Soldiers and Bandmen on the march.

Major and Mrs. Moore were welcomed as Soldiers' of the Corps. Brother Cartwright, late of Baskdale, England, and Captain South, late of Lippincott Street, have also come to Chester. So fast, indeed, is the Corps growing that a new Hall will be an absolute necessity in a very short time.

## Wallaceburg.

Major F. Morris visited us on April 5th, and gave an illustrated lecture on pioneer work in the Klondike and among the Indians of Northern British Columbia and Alaska. His address was very instructive.

Adjutant Mercer, of St. Thomas, recently gave us a week-end visit, and on Monday night gave a lantern service, which was much enjoyed by a good crowd. The Adjutant is a brother of Captain Mercer, who is assisting Adjutant Meikle, and his visit was much appreciated.

## Seaford.

Twenty-ninth Anniversary meetings were led by Adjutant G. Smith, the Chancellor, last week-end, March 29th and 30th. Many old comrades and friends were present to greet the Adjutant, whose return visit after sixteen years' absence, was enjoyed.

On Monday, the Lieutenant went to the School and announced that the Adjutant would give a flag signal service at 4 p.m.—free. Two hundred children were present. The night meeting was very interesting.

## Fortune.

On March 2nd, Brigadier Morehen led our meetings. At night, five souls surrendered. Three more came on March 11th. Captain Fletcher and Lieutenant Martin, of Lavaline, have been with us recently.

## Hamilton II.

This week-end, April 12th and 13th, we had with us Captain Snelgrove, of Toronto. On Sunday, at the Holiness meeting, one soul found the blessing of a clean heart. In the afternoon, says J. T. W., the Captain enrolled three brothers as Soldiers. Captain Mortimore is bravely leading us on.

On Sunday, April 6th, at East Toronto, five souls sought the blessing of a clean heart, says M. S. Sergeant Hubbard, assisted by Captain Woodcut and Men Cadets, is leading on.

## Triton, Nfld.

On March 27th, a shadowgraph meeting was given in a hall kindly loaned to The Army by the fisherman. At the close a pile and serum service was held. The proceeds were for the re-seating of our own Hall.

## IN THE CAPITAL CITY.

Young People's Secretary, V. M. Ottawa, L. and H. Junior Band Appears in Public.

Brigadier Margrave, the Young People's Secretary, recently visited Ottawa, L. and H., and conducted very enthusiastic meetings. The Brigadier received a warm welcome at No. 1, on Saturday night, and at the close of his meeting, there was one seeker. Sunday morning programme included an address to the Directors' class, in addition to the Holiness meeting, which, like all other meetings of the day, was splendidly attended. In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke to the juniors attending the Company meeting, afterwards giving some counsel in the Junior Workers' Hall. Juniors and Seniors joined in the afternoon meeting proper, in which the No. 1, Young People's Band (newly organized) played a selection. At the close of the meeting two children knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The night meeting saw the accomplishment of the desired end, when four souls sought salvation.

At No. 1, Corps, during the week-end, the Young People's Band took place. Adjutant Johnson led the morning and night meetings. In the afternoon the seniors took the platform, and the evening of the lessons was most interesting. Mrs. Adjutant Johnson and Candidate Wright, who kindly assisted in the Junior Workers' Hall, led the morning and night meetings. The Junior Workers' first demonstration on Monday night, and Brigadier Margrave presided. The Young People's Band was organized during the evening of Ensign Maizey, but good people have been using since the company Captain and Mrs. Turner, and the children showed something of their own Monday night.

The No. 1, Corps comrades joined splendidly, and with the Band and Officers aided considerably to the enjoyment of the evening.

## WELCOMED IN BERMUDA.

New District Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Burton, Warmly Greeted.

A noticed welcome meeting to the Adjutant and Mrs. Burton took place on Monday, April 7th, at Hamilton in Bermuda. The meeting was presided by a good open-air, which was well attended by the Soldiers and almost a full band. A coming home meeting was initiated by the Adjutant. Several comrades, representing different branches of the Corps, also representative speakers, and other Corps, were present, and in accordance with the Adjutant's wife a welcome to Bermuda. The Sergeant-Major of Hamilton, in announcing it all up by reading the Officers a hearty Bermudian welcome.

The Officers from St. George's, Somerset (Captain Green, Captain Bureley, and Lieutenant Bureley), and Lieutenant Bureley, welcomed the new District Officers. Lieutenant Allan also gave a welcome address. The Adjutant, in replying, thanked the comrades, and assured the comrades of their determination to do their utmost for God and the Army. The Adjutant, in the last few days, had announced the Adjutant's wife, and announced the Adjutant's wife, and announced the Adjutant's wife.

On Sunday night, April 6th, at Hamilton, two souls were saved.

## PERSONALIA.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Adjutant Webber, a British Field Officer, also conducted a party of settlers to the country, and will return on the 19th inst.

Adjutant Fyfe, who is in charge of one of The Army's Shelters for Women in London, England, recently brought a party of emigrants to Canada, and is at present visiting a sister in Ontario, whom she has not seen for eighteen years.

Mrs. Adjutant Hobbs, who has recently been appointed to the over-

sight of the Women's Section of the Emigrant Department at Inter-Canada Headquarters, is settling for Canada on the 18th inst., with a party of domestics which she will conduct to Toronto. Mrs. Hobbs will remain in Canada for some time, to study conditions for the placing of domestics, and will visit Montreal, Quebec, and Winnipeg.

Adjutant Cornish has arrived in Toronto, to take up his new duties as Police Court Officer in succession to Ensign Marshall. Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone also had a good beginning at Ligar Street Corps.

We are glad to note, by the latest issue of the Indian "War Cry" that Captain Aitchell, late of Canada, has arrived safely in India.

The "War Cry" deeply sympathized with Captain Esther Austin, late of Campbellford, who has been bereaved of her mother.

Captain and Mrs. Russell Clark are appointed to Berlin, Captain and Mrs. Blaney to Collingwood, Captain Bruce and Austin to Brockville, Captain and Mrs. Living to Campbellford, and Captain and Mrs. Johnston to Smith's Falls.

Captain Jean Melniss has had to go far afield on account of throat trouble.

Captain Thomas Dray, of Halifax Divisional Headquarters, has been appointed to Windsor, N. S., and Captain Gertrude Horne, who recently took command of Blenheim, Ont., has now been appointed to St. John.

We hear that the marriage of Captain Fred Major and Ensign Nellie Grey is to take place shortly.

Captain Barber and the Sergeant-Major of the No. 11, Corps in Montreal were, we are informed, able to render assistance to some of those who were injured in the train disaster near Montreal, on Sunday last, April 14th, when eight people were killed.

Riverdale.

Two souls sought salvation on Saturday, April 5th, and there was one seeker on April 12th.

Sister Shaw, late of Ligar Street, has been welcomed.

Monday night prayer meetings, held at the home of the Soldiers, are proving successful, and a stimulus to the spirit of the Corps. Over forty comrades were present at a recent prayer meeting. Young People's meetings are also being started on Monday night.

The open-air meetings are well attended by the Soldiers, several two comrades being on the march on Sunday night, April 6th, and fifty on the following Sunday morning.

Brother Coleman, who was injured recently in a street car accident, was able to attend this meeting.

I fear John Kagg's prayers were not an army of ten thousand men, and Mary Queen of Scots.

## IN THE EAST

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S VISIT TO THE ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX DIVISIONS—INSPIRING MEETINGS AND OFFICERS' CONCLUSIONS.

This visit of the Chief Secretary to the St. John Division, though brief (only four Corps being visited), left a very decided impression for good at every place, writes Major Taylor.

The first meeting at Amherst was well attended, and a very hearty

The Officers from Yarmouth, Digby, Annapolis, St. Stephen, and Moncton, as well as the City Officers, Field and Social, were present, enjoying particularly the tea with the Colonel and the Session of Council, which was indeed a time of soul-help and inspiration.

## The Halifax Division.

The visit of the Chief Secretary to Pictou County, which took place on Tuesday, April 1st, was greatly enjoyed, writes Major Barr. Accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Rees and the writer, the Colonel arrived at Stellarton at noon, where Captain Rowe and Lieutenant Round greeted us. After inspecting the property, the Colonel proceeded to Westville, and had a look at our new Hall there. From Westville we went to New Glasgow, where the Chief Secretary met the Officers of Pictou County, spending a most enjoyable hour over the tea cups.

Tea had been kindly prepared by comrades of the Corps, and both the Chief Secretary and Lieutenant Colonel Rees addressed the Officers present. The war memories of the Social Secretary stirred every heart, and were interesting in the extreme. The inspiring address of the Chief Secretary was thoroughly appreciated, and very helpful. At night a splendid crowd gathered for the meeting, and a rousing time was enjoyed.

The Colonel seemed most favourably impressed by all he saw, and will, we trust, soon visit us again. His visit on this occasion has been an inspiration as has also been the visit of his worthy travelling companion, Lieutenant Colonel Rees.

## Kenora, Ont.

On Thursday, March 28th, the meeting was led by our own Officers, and one soul surrendered to God. On Sunday, April 6th, we had with us Lieutenant White, and her address was very helpful. We have welcomed Brother and Sister Mc-

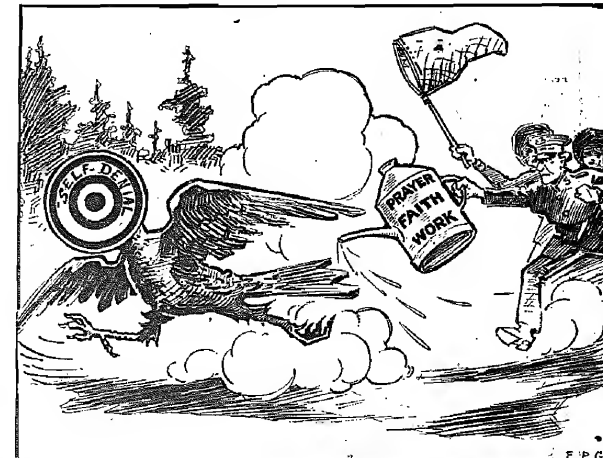
## THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL—MAY 4TH TO MAY 10TH.

Will you deny yourself for the sake of your Saviour. Who loves you, and gave Himself for you?

At near midnight we took the train for Cape Breton, arriving at Sydney Mines about 7 a.m. Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie prepared breakfast while the Colonel inspected the property, which, under the guiding hand of Adjutant Ritchie, had been remodelled and renovated. The new quarters is a decided acquisition and

Ilwain from Portage la Prairie, also the two children who have been welcomed into the Juniors.

On Sunday, April 4th, at Brandon, we had good meetings, says E. M., and at the close of the night meeting, eleven souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.



The Elusive Target Bird—But He Can Be Caught.

## Hostel for Young Women

THE WARM WELCOME AND ESSENTIAL SERVICE OF CATHART LODGE, MONTREAL—STRANDED, BUT SAFE WITH THE SALVATION ARMY—PROPHETS AND PROPHETS.

WITH its enlargement and the considerable improvements recently effected at Cathart Lodge, Montreal, that Home for Young Women, either immigrants or those already established in positions in the city, has extended its bright welcome with such a warmth of attractiveness as to have secured for it more assuredly than ever, the popularity that it richly deserves. For young women will go far and search diligently for a place of residence such as this, where they will find their company genial, their hosts kindly, their accommodation reliable, and, we believe, the rates quite reasonable.

And as there is on the building a "prophet's chamber"—not on the wall, but on the south-east corner—in which we were generously entertained during a recent week-end, we can from personal knowledge assert that Cathart Lodge fulfils in the highest sense its purpose of a



Adjutant Knight.

Kindly hostel, whether for weary travellers who may tarry but for a night, or for young women resident in the city.

As to the essential need of the Home, that will be fairly self-evident.

### THE BOY THAT DISAPPEARED.

(Continued from Page 3.)

He had often been very grateful to him for taking the boys off her hands for hours at a time and amusing them. But, as has been said, George was his special pet, and the child returned his affection with the adoration a small boy will often

### THE WEEK OF PRAYER—APRIL 27TH TO MAY 3RD.

Will you join us in praying for yourself, for The Army, and for the world's salvation.

Tarish on a grown man. Phillips had often begged George's parents to let him adopt the boy, promising to give him every advantage. But when George Robinson once said to his wife, in a tentative manner, "Joe Phillips is a awful fond of our George; he'd like to adopt him," Hannah had replied with fine scorn: "Oh, he would, would he? A fine idea—as it we'd part with him!" After a good breakfast Phillips suggested a walk "to see the town." George hesitated a moment. "You'll be sure to bring me back in time for the train?" he said. "Of course!" said his friend, laughing. "I've got to be on hand myself."

dent to "War Cry" readers when it is remembered that every season especially, but in fact all through the year, great numbers of young women immigrants, in passing through Montreal, of necessity stay in the city for the night, or of personal choice, for longer periods. They are strangers. One must nowadays exercise the greatest care in selecting one's home for the night, particularly in a vast and unknown metropolis. And The Salvation Army Home is thoroughly reliable. There, then, is the need and in part the cause of the popularity of the Home.

What, for example, would have happened in this instance, had for

### PRAYER THAT FAILS.

It is not at all surprising that many prayers for great spiritual blessings and gifts should fail when the Lord knows that something more material and worldly would be an immeasurably greater delight to the one who prays. Conceive a man praying with great unctious for a revival, or for complete sanctification, when in his heart of hearts he would be better pleased with an unusual stroke of good fortune in business! Prayer is not prayer at all unless the whole heart goes with the petition.

the open doors of Cathart Lodge? "A few days ago," said Mrs. Adjutant Knight, the capable matron, "a young woman, who had been sent out to this country by one of the emigration agencies on the understanding that her new employer would meet her at the port of landing and accompany her to her future position, was stranded at Halifax. It would be wrong to suppose that the agency purposely misled her, but the arrangements broke miserably down, the result being that the young woman was left at Halifax without a friend, without a home, and without money. The only gleam of hope in her dark night was the knowledge that somewhere in Montreal she had a sister; she did not know where.

"But how to get to Montreal with-

out ticket or money? Eventually a young man, who had crossed the ocean by the same steamship, and who was travelling West, said he would see her as far as Montreal. He accordingly put down the money and brought her on.

"Going through to Vancouver, however, he had only half an hour to spare in the Metropolis. His wisdom was, therefore, to enquire for The Army; this he did. He brought the young woman direct to the Lodge. He tried to ascertain her sister's address through the medium of the Post-Office, but it is one of the necessary laws of the Post-Office never to divulge such business secrets. They could only forward a letter addressed 'Poste restante.'

"And in the narrow margin of time left to him, he returned here, paid for the young woman's board and lodging for a short time, and left her safe and happy with us.

"But what worse things might easily have befallen her had there been no Cathart Lodge!" For

which mothers in the Old Country may, accordingly, be grateful to The Army.

Within a few days the young woman's sister was found. She held up her arms in utter amazement when she heard of her sister's address, but was unspeakably glad to know that she had been safe with The Salvation Army.

The Lodge, it need scarcely be said, is under the direction of the Immigration Department. Its total accommodation is forty, including roomers and boarders. There were over thirty in when we were there, and the season had not set in. As to locality, it is almost within a stone's throw from the Windsor terminal station, and nearer still to busy St. Catherine Street. It is not so many weeks ago that

and was still stupid with sleep when he was hauled out and put to bed in an inn. He was disappointed not to find his mother there, but soon cried himself to sleep again.

Next morning George Robinson found himself in an entirely new world! He was a very much bewildered little boy. Instead of the kind, indulgent Mr. Phillips, he found a cruel, harsh, tyrannical "uncle."

"But you're not my uncle?" George indignantly protested. "I won't say you are!"

"Yes, you will!" was the answer: "and if anybody asks you where your pa and ma are you're to say

Mrs. Adjutant Knight, and she has had to contend with—among other things—the loss of her husband, the daughter she has, we are assured, know, made excellent use of the work of the Lodge. It is a very bright, and homelike, and happy that sat around the tables, under the guidance of the presence of the Lodge, certainly a witness of the brightness of the Knight has great faith in the usefulness of the Family worship, with to help the slugging ones far across the sea, and who shall



Mrs. Adjutant Knight.

of the blinding influence of spiritual power in the Lodge.

As to Adjutant Knight, he plays a somewhat part, though none the less real, in the control of the Lodge, being Major Jennings Wright.

We believe the room whose reception the room cell phone was chiefly and very prepared, was one of the Constabulary hotel. We, therefore, on our visit, regard ourselves as a very "minor prophet" we are growing.

bridge. Alas, sends the answer to prayer?

"When, some years ago a Captain arrived at an English town to take charge of the Depot into conversation with a man at the railway station, found that although only a man, he had a wife and two children, and that he was a drinker and gambler. Of wicked life his poor children had no need to sleep at night, and his broken-down wife was one night after night for her husband.

"The Captain at once set his mind to pray specially for the

man: she would pray for him converted; for a month she would cry to God for his salvation, and the very night when she was up, the man put down

"The Army was converted all classes of people, a consequence. His conversion was that he was able to take his conduct on a very high street where he lived.

### THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL—MAY 4TH TO MAY 10TH.

Will you deny yourself for the sake of your Saviour? Who loves you, and gave Himself for you?

they're dead. If you don't, you'll never see them no more; if you behave yourself, I'll take you home soon."

(To be continued)

### THE CAPTAIN'S PRAYER.

And a "Notorious Capture." Brother H. Dawson, of Leth-

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Trimmed dark navy. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Price.....\$1.75

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Trimmed dark navy. Roll of silk under brim. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Price.....\$2.75

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Trimmed dark navy. Roll of silk under brim. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Price.....\$4.00

## Men's Regulation Hats

### OFFICERS' CAPS.

Captain and Lieut., each.....\$2.25  
Ensign to Staff-Capt., each... 2.50  
Major and above, each..... 3.50  
Sizes 6½ to 7¼.

### BAND CAPS.

Red piping and welt on top, new style. Price.....\$2.25  
Bandmasters' Caps, piping, crest, welt, and cord in white. Price, \$2.25.  
Sizes 6½ to 7¼.

### PRIVATES' CAPS.

New style, similar to Officers' Cap. Price, with crest.....\$2.00  
Sizes 6½ to 7¼.

## Bonnets

### F. O.'s BONNETS.

Trimmed dark navy. Red piped edge. In two qualities. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Fine runnings, extra long strings. Quality 4, Price.....\$2.25  
Quality 6, Price.....\$2.75

### PRIVATES' BONNETS.

Trimmed dark navy. Fine runnings, extra long strings. In two qualities. Sizes 4, 5, and 6. Quality 4, Price.....\$2.25  
Quality 6, Price.....\$2.75

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